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Wartburg
Trumpet

Monday, Sept. 22, 1986 Volume 81, Number 3 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000)

Students returning; enrollment stable

by STEPHANIE LEIST

Student enrollment figures released Friday by Provost Edwin Welch show more students returning to Wartburg. The overall population, however, has remained stable.

This year's student enrollment is 1,329: 1,216 full-time students, 113 part-time students. New students total 411. These figures are comparable to last year's total of 1,323.

Full-time equivalence (F.T.E.) is achieved by combining the credits of part-time students. The 113 part-time students are like 50 full-time students, according to Welch. Thus this year's full-time equivalence is 1,266.

Retention is also figured into the report. This year's figures show the fifth consecutive increase, according to Bill Bleckwehl, director of admissions. Retention is at 84 percent, up from last year's 81 percent, Bleckwehl said.

"Retention has increased five years in a row," Bleckwehl said. "That's something not many colleges can report. It's something to be proud of."

Bleckwehl cited several reasons students return to Wartburg. "Student expectations are being met.[They] like what they see when they get here. Wartburg is an exciting place."

Bleckwehl also mentioned that more part-time students are being drawn in by the continuing education program. This allows people who work at certain companies like John Deere to take classes at the company's expense.

Doug Mason, vice president for advancement, who is also head of the Recruitment and Retention Committee, said he did little last year to "work" on retention.

"Students are coming back because they are happy here," Mason said. "The faculty are doing a super job.

"Students must be enjoying campus life," Mason added. "The environment last year's residence hall directors, (Ed Knupp, Charla Stratton and Deb Grant) and Student Activities Director Beth Triplett established was a good atmosphere for students."

Mason said campus communications between Senate and the Student Affairs Office helped keep retention up.

With retention rising, more students were given permission to live off campus, said Robin Krahn, director of residential life. This was because of the housing shortage, but also because "I felt if juniors and seniors wanted that living option they should have it."

In the first issue of this year's *Trumpet*, 23 rooms were reported as overcrowded. Now only ten rooms are overoccupied and half of the students living there had the chance to move and chose not to, Krahn said.

The occupancy problem is being alleviated but a shortage of mailboxes still remains.

The number of non-traditional students wanting a campus mail box has increased so that single mailboxes are not available to everyone, Krahn said. A total 206 students share a mailbox. Two mailboxes have three people sharing each one.

The first to be doubled were the part-time students because they are on campus less and receive less mail, Krahn said. It's a second mailing address for them. New students who requested a particular roommate were the next ones doubled.

"I haven't heard any real problems," Krahn said. "But students just don't like the idea of sharing mailboxes. They had expectations of getting their own mailboxes so students were let down when they learned they had to share."

Democracy in action

Sophomore Susan Stanley casts her ballot during the Student Senate elections last Tuesday and Wednesday. Senate recorder Laura Maughan, senior, and Student Body President Andy Roquet, senior, supervise the voting. About 40 percent of the student body cast its vote. Due to a problem with handing out ballots, the votes cast during the lunch hour on Tuesday had to be thrown out. Revoting was scheduled during the evening meal on Tuesday and the noon meal on Wednesday. Newly elected Senate members and those elected last spring are featured in a chart on page 4. Will Safris photo

Players both pampered, exploited

Athletics shouldn't top list of priorities: Miller

Convo speaker Eldon Miller, UNI basketball coach, says athletics should take a back seat to other issues in the media, but sees coverage as strengthener for sports. Will Safris photo

by DARREN MILLER

Eldon Miller, UNI basketball coach, wants people to view athletics as a game and spend more time solving social problems, medical problems and issues of higher priority.

Miller spoke at last week's convocation in Neumann Auditorium, addressing athletics and factors that cause players to become pampered and exploited.

"Athletes are both pampered and exploited," Miller said. "But to me, negative writing about our athletic situation provides strength to something dear to my heart: athletic competition. We are in much better shape now than we were 30 years ago and there is a renewed interest with educators on what happens to these athletes."

Miller was fired as basketball coach at Ohio State University last season, but led the Buckeyes to the National Invitation Tournament title the same year. He spent 10 seasons at Ohio State and coached at Western Michigan and Wittenberg College in Ohio before that. During 25 years of coaching, Miller was named Big Ten coach of the year twice and has compiled a 404-241 overall record.

According to Miller, there are a number of factors that place athletics and athletes in the limelight. Journalists, alumni and parents overemphasize sports competition, which leads to undue pressure, exposure and sensationalism. These three groups are responsible for both pampering and exploiting athletes.

"In journalism there is sensationalism," Miller said. "Many people are misrepresented because of the news media. We make heros out of people who don't know what winning is all about."

Many parents Miller met during his coaching years didn't care about the education their sons were receiving, just their progress on the basketball court.

"The greatest challenge we have are the parents," Miller said. "I can't relate to parents, but they're a problem. They too have an affect on the pampering and exploitation."

Alumni also cater to athletes and continue the cheating that occurs in today's athletics. Miller said "this will continue to happen because alumni are people and the athletes are people."

Despite knowing that athletes are treated as they are today, Miller sees no end to the pampering and exploitation.

"This situation will exist everywhere," he said. "Pampering athletes is a part of American culture."

Regardless of the problems, coaches are concerned more about the academic advancement of their players than most people realize, Miller said.

"A lot of people blame coaches for this [pampering] situation," he said. "I'm not going to take that blame. I'll take some, but I'm not going to take culture's blame or society's blame."

Miller went on to discuss the academic standards athletes must obtain and the impact Proposition 48 (an admission requirement) will have on college athletic programs.

According to Miller, Proposition 48 will alert society to the importance of education for athletes.

editorial

College must accommodate growth

Imagine you are a freshman arriving at Wartburg to move in and you discover you have two roommates when you should only have one. Or, in addition to sharing space with your roommate(s), you have to share a mailbox, too.

This was the case for several Wartburg freshmen this fall. In the first issue of this year's *Trumpet*, 23 rooms were reported as overcrowded. A total 103 mailboxes receive mail for two people instead of one.

New students should not be crowded into dorm rooms. Students should not share mailboxes. Temporary housing situations like those at state universities should not occur at a small liberal arts college.

Students choose Wartburg because it boasts a personal and friendly atmosphere that concentrates on caring for individuals.

The first few weeks of school are a critical time for new students. They need to make the residence halls their new home. Being tripled temporarily in a double room makes that nearly impossible.

This week's *Trumpet* reports that only 10 rooms are still overcrowded and several occupants of those rooms had the option to move and decided not to. Last year, the *Trumpet* reported that international students were assigned housing off campus in two houses purchased or rented by the college because residence halls were filled to capacity.

If residence halls continue to be overcrowded each fall, the college must take action.

If Wartburg continues to bring new students in and keeps students returning to campus, perhaps they need to consider building a new residence hall.

Replacing the present mailroom service counter with more mailboxes and adding mailboxes to the south wall on each side of the door, could alleviate the problem of dual-occupied mailboxes. Mail is a private thing.

In the long run, if growth continues at Wartburg, the college must deal with overcrowded residence halls and mailboxes before it tackles other campus improvement projects.

These problems directly affect the quality of campus life. They may, in the future, directly affect retention figures.

Wartburg
Trumpet

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"NO TERN LEFT UNSTONED"

A few muse-briefs:

Each fall I feel like I'm in the Twilight Zone (doo doo doo doo) for two or three weeks. No amount of psyching-up prepares me for the avalanche of assignments and class-oriented details. It seems mind-boggling. It takes awhile for the rust to dissolve from the old, academic gears and recover from the condition I call: "summer-brain." I'd squirt WD-40 in my ears if I thought it would help.

A few minutes with Smith

by Rick Smith

It has occurred to me that many of the classrooms in Luther Hall are being preserved, like Old Main, exactly as they were around the turn of the century. It's fun to go in one when no one is around, yell, and listen to the echo. It is also interesting to note the progress of the institutional-drab paint as it peels from walls and ceilings in large shards and listen to the old pipes shake, rattle and moan. It is less amusing to endure classes in these rooms; their horrible acoustics and 1890's decor are not conducive to a pleasant learning experience. Drop-ceilings and carpeting would bring them into the 20th century. Then, perhaps, I could even understand what an instructor is saying, now and then.

On-campus housing costs might stabilize if certain students ceased their efforts to preserve the dorms exactly as they were at the turn of the century. I once spent a summer painting the dorms and I observed the wreckage. I saw doors and walls that had been kicked or punched in, and other displays of disrespect for school property that were senseless and irresponsible. The college spends a lot of money every summer to repair the damage done to school property by a minority of individuals during the school year; the expense is passed on to all of us in rate hikes.

I think most profs have someone like Stephen King or John Le Carre "ghostwrite" their syllabi for them. A syllabus often reads like a spine-chilling horror story or an intricate spy novel that is difficult to fathom. It can take a week of syllabi studying to figure out what you are supposed to actually be studying.

You know you are in trouble when you try to separate what you think is a stack of syllabi to hand back, and discover that the "stack" is really only one syllabus. A 20-pound syllabus of your very own.

It is rumored that one prof has his own private forest, somewhere south of Cedar Falls, which he lovingly tends to assure himself he will have an ample supply of paper for his syllabi each year.

Don't throw your syllabi away when you've finished with them. Tightly rolled, they make excellent fireplace logs.

Bickering in drug campaign not the route to success

It's called a "War on Drugs" and it has both Democrats and Republicans fighting the same enemy. Unfortunately, they're not fighting together.

It seems that any time politicians put their support on an anti-drug bill, they're accused by their opponents of playing politics since it's an election year.

The idea behind this thinking is that if you can't criticize opponents for their views on a topic, you can try to sway voters by criticizing the motive behind their actions.

The problem of drugs is a big issue as elections approach in this country and it's hard to debate an issue that both sides show complete agreement with. I doubt if any candidate stands up and declares that drugs aren't a real problem and they should be legalized. Not in an election year, at least.

This war on drugs started receiving attention due to the work of first lady Nancy Reagan, who has been fighting drugs in American schools since President Reagan took office. Due largely to her efforts, there is an increased awareness of the drug problem and the need for action against it.

The recent drug-related deaths of Len Bias and Don Rogers have only increased the demand on government to stop the infiltration of illegal drugs into the country and set off a race between the two parties to action.

The Democratic-controlled House, with a great push from House Speaker Tip O'Neill, was the first to get its bill to the public.

The House plan calls for $4.2 billion to beef up narcotics laws and increase penalties for drug violators. It also calls for the military to be used to protect the southern borders against the believed main stream of drug activity.

Republicans have criticized the involvement of the military in the operation, saying the military's primary duty is the defense of the country. O'Neill is also being accused of using this bill to aid in election campaigns.

Shortly after the House released its bill, President and Nancy Reagan appeared in a speech together proclaiming that there is no neutral ground in this issue and the only way to end the problem is to get involved with efforts to educate the public, especially children on the problem.

The next day the President issued his own bill which called for $3.1 billion toward the anti-drug campaign and would subject more than one million federal employers to random drug testings, specifically those in jobs in sensitive areas such as national defense and law enforcement.

The President's bill was criticized by the Democrats for not being enough and by federal employee unions and the American Civil Liberty Union as being unconstitutional.

And in This Corner...

by Matthew W. Tuttle

Many Republicans (and some Democrats) want the death penalty for those convicted of selling drugs. This seems to contradict the pro-life view they have when it comes to abortion, but they aren't the only ones with contradictory views.

The Democrats, who always claim to be for individual rights, want those rights curtailed in drug cases and allow evidence collected by unreasonable search and seizure to be used in courts.

Hopefully, the fact that it's an election year will cause the two parties to work together to get a bill passed before voters go to the polls instead of working against each other to get the credit for such anti-drug actions.

Sign up with us!

(L to R) Freshman Erich Gaoseb, senior Nava Kamalantran, freshman Mark Beckman, junior Daudi Kalilsa, and freshman Rheinhardt Urib take time out from recruiting students for the Peace and Justice group on campus during the Student Activities Fair last Monday. Will Safris photo

newsbriefs

An all-campus dance featuring contemporary Christian rock music by KWOF of Waterloo will be in Buhr Lounge Friday, Sept. 26, from 9 p.m. to midnight. The Catholic Knights are sponsoring the event. Tickets will be on sale for 50¢ in the cafeteria line Wednesday evening and at both the noon and evening meals on Thursday and Friday. Admission at the door will be 75¢

A benefit organ recital by Dr. Warren Schmidt, professor of organ and theory, will be in Neumann Auditorium, Sunday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Schmidt said he will play American, German and French pieces during the recital. Proceeds from the recital are will go to the Wartburg Choir for its 1987 European Tour. Tickets are available at the door. General admission is $4. Admission for students and senior citizens is $2.

The Class of 1966 will celebrate its 20-year reunion during Homecoming festivities this year. To show its continuing spirit, the class will enter a float in the Homecoming parade and challenges all other classes, floors and organizations to also enter a float in the parade. Any group that takes up the challenge to build a float will receive $75 to help pay for any materials needed for construction. Those interested in making a float should contact the Homecoming Committee and it will provide a wagon and possible kits to purchase for float building. Cash prizes will be awarded

Floors and windows can be decorated to celebrate Homecoming. Hall and window decorators will receive $15 to help pay for supplies. There will be a $25 prize for first place, $15 for second and $10 for third in the hall decorating category. Window decorators will receive $15 prize for first and $10 for second.

Chapel this week: All chapels are at 10:15 a.m. Pastor Larry Trachte leads the Tuesday service in Neumann Auditorium. Father Richard Gaul leads the service Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium. Senior Dave Bigley leads the service Friday in Buhr Lounge. Pastor Red Burchfield leads the service Monday in Neumann Auditorium.

Dell Association brings world issues to campus

by LORI KELL

The Dell Association for Peace and Justice is a campus organization concerned about human beings living both on and beyond the Wartburg campus who are plagued with hardships and war, according to Marion Gremmels, assistant professor of English and vice chairperson of the Dell Association.

Active since 1980, the Dell Association commemorates the late Dr. Robert T. Dell of the Religion Department. He was a vigorous advocate for peace during the Vietnam War and pioneered the study of war and peace issues on campus.

"Bob had deep concerns about injustice and racial problems when he came to Wartburg," Gremmels said. "He was a man who loved God and served human beings."

After Dell's death in August, 1976, students, colleagues and alumni felt his work should be carried on, Gremmels explained, so out of respect for him they established a fund. The interest on the fund is used for activities, both campus and community related, that lead to the solution of peace and justice issues.

According to Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion and chair of the Dell Steering Committee, the Dell Association provides numerous events each year. These include lectures on various situations in the world requiring attention and scholarships given to students who invest time in programs of this nature. In addition, Dell awards are presented annually to students who have participated actively and made important contributions for peace and justice on campus.

The Dell Association steering committee is made up of six faculty members, four students and three community persons. Wartburg faculty include Dr. Dan Thomas, associate professor of political science, Diers, Gremmels, Chris Schmidt, associate professor of computer science, Carol Culton Heine, assistant professor of music therapy and the Rev. Larry Trachte, assistant professor of religion and campus pastor.

Currently active students are senior Bill Sladek, and juniors Jane Sonnenberg, David Kaliisa and Randall Hersom. Community members are the Rev. Dean Hess from Redeemer Lutheran Church, Waverly, Earlene Hawley and Esther Hessburg.

To recognize the 10th anniversary of Dell's death, the Robert T. Dell convocation will take place Oct. 9, with Dr. Gwynne Dyer, author of the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) series "War," as guest speaker. In addition, the Dell Association will sponsor a program on South Africa Monday, Sept. 29, with Pastors Brian (Red) and Susan Buchfield, as speakers. Both Red and Susan graduated from Wartburg Seminary and left for South Africa in January 1986, where they encountered first-hand, eye-witness accounts of turmoil, violence and compassion.

Students interested in peace and justice issues can contact any of the faculty members for more information on the Dell Association. Students are also welcome to attend a steering committee meeting to express their opinions on solutions that may lead to peace, according to Gremmmels.

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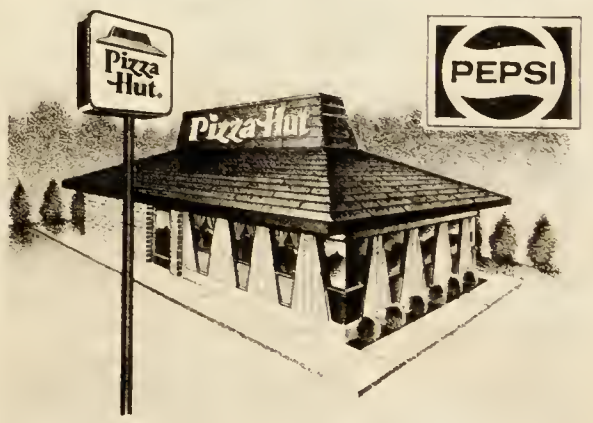

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Republican speaks tonight

McIntee, Nagle to speak here

Iowa House member and Republican 3rd District Congressional hopeful John McIntee, a Waterloo lawyer, will speak tonight in Buhr Lounge at 7:30.

His opponent, Democrat Dave Nagle, will speak in Buhr Lounge Monday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. Nagle, also a lawyer, is the former chairman of the state Democratic party.

The seat is left open because of the retirement of Republican Cooper Evans.

McIntee, who earned his seat in the Iowa House in 1982 by defeating incumbent Steve Rapp, is in his fourth year in the Iowa House. He serves as ranking member of the House Judiciary and Law Enforcement Committee. He also serves on the following committees: Small Business and Commerce, Energy and Environment and Economic Development.

McIntee is also the only legislator on both the Governor's Task Force on Future Growth and the Governor's Trade Mission to Hong Kong, the Peoples Republic of China and Japan.

In a debate held in Waterloo Wednesday, Sept. 17, McIntee and Nagle agreed on very little.

Nagle opposes the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction plan, saying that any plan that cuts educational institutions the same percentage as military institutions is "absurd." McIntee said the bill will force Congress to make across-the-board reductions. He also said he would prevent education funding from being cut.

Nagle said he would oppose any aid to the Contras in Nicaragua, who are fighting the Sandinista government there. McIntee said he would have supported the recent appropriation of $100 million to the Contras if he could be assured that the $27 million already given had been spent properly. McIntee also said if the Sandinistas restored civil liberties, he would reconsider support for the Contras.

Both candidates said that government must act to bring an end to increases in liability insurance premiums. Both candidates agreed that states should take initial action on insurance premiums.

Student Senate 1986-87

Executive Committee

President	Vice President	Treasurer	Recorder
Andy Roquet	Eric Welch	Jeff Kinyon	Linda Maughan

Afton Manors
*Susan Gaffney
Jeff Schumacher

Centennial
Dawn Drewes
*Janette Jurgensen

Clinton Hall/ Picht House
*Brenda Ackarman
*Monte Bowden
Robyn DeSautel
*Beth Warner
Shelly Wurzer
(one freshman)

Grossmann Hall
*Janet Brown
Tom Shepley
(one freshman)

Hebron Hall
Garry Creed
*Ed Geitz
*Ed Minnick

Open senate meetings are Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.

Off-Campus Housing
*Nava Kamalantran
Pam Mathesius
*Tetteh Pecku

Sheehan House
*Marie Egenes

Vollmer Hall
*Marit Scherer
Gail Sutton
(one freshman)

Waverly Manors
Larry Johansen
*Todd Johnson

Freshman to be placed at a later date
*Brenda Baker
*Julie Hanson
*Larry Pentico
*Bryan Sibley

* indicates newly elected senators

Other Executive Committee members are juniors Kris Goorsky, administrative ombudsperson, Joan Busch, academic ombudsperson and Michelle Baxter Student Activities Committee ombudsperson. Class Presidents elected last week are senior Scott Atkinson, junior Karen Thalacker, sophomore Kori Stoffregen and freshman Jane Hogle.

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Study to focus on Bible through eyes of Africans

Missionary-in-residence Herb Hafermann will lead the Bible study "The Bible Through African Eyes," beginning tomorrow.

Students, faculty, staff and any other interested persons are invited to join in this study Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 9:30 a.m. in the International Lounge, on the second floor of the Student Union. African students will also share their views at this time. The study will be held each Tuesday and conclude in time for chapel at 10:15 a.m.

"The study will center on Luke's theme of the gospel to the oppressed," says Hafermann, "and will consider how this theme is interpreted in the eyes of the people of Africa."

Hafermann has spent the last 15 years as a teacher/administrator at a residential Lutheran school with 240 male and female students ranging in age from 15-28. The curriculum covers material from ninth grade through junior college level and equips students for work or further study.

Prior to this work in education, he served as a district pastor in Muslim area on the Tanzanian coast and as an urban pastor and synod president. He is a 1959 Wartburg graduate.

Dinner to be held Sept. 24

by MARTI KOCH

The first candlelight dinner of the 1986-87 school year will be Wednesday, Sept. 24, according to Veronica McKenzie, assistant director of food service.

A reception, at 5 p.m. in the East Room, will precede the dinner in the Castle Room at 5:45. The menu will feature prime rib.

Host and hostess for the dinner are seniors Bob Oseid and Ann Herbold, both members of Food Council. They will be in the cafeteria line Monday, Sept. 22, and Tuesday, Sept. 23, to sign up students. Cost is $2 for on-board students and $3 for guests not on board. The meal must be paid for when signing up.

Attendance at candlelight dinners has been excellent in previous years, especially at the beginning of the year, according to McKenzie.

"It gives students a chance to eat in a formal dinner setting," McKenzie said.

Dinner music will be provided by senior Dave Ackerman.

Dinners are open to students, faculty and their guests.

Community theatre opens Oct. 17

by DENISE NEWGARD

The Waterloo Community Theatre, directed by Charles Stilwill, will perform "Seven Keys to Bald Pate" from Oct. 17 to 25. There will be no show on Monday, Oct. 20.

All performances start at 8:15 p.m. except the 3:15 p.m. performance on Sunday, Oct. 19. The shows are in the Hope Martin Theatre at the Waterloo Recreation and Art Center located on 225 Cedar St. in Waterloo.

In this musical comedy, MaGee, the main character, accepts a bet to write a book within a 24-hour period. Searching for peace and quiet, MaGee stays at a summer hotel at Bald Pate where he thinks he has the only key to the entire place. However, MaGee gets caught up in much more than just writing his book, according to Stilwill.

Tickets for "Seven Keys to Bald Pate" go on sale Oct. 14. Tickets are $7.50 for adults, $6.50 for senior citizens and $4.75 for all students. The box office stays open from noon until 6 p.m., and for early reservations phone 291-4494.

Auditions for 'Don't Drink the Water' to be held on campus Sept. 22, 23

Auditions for the fall play "Don't Drink The Water" will be Monday, Sept 22, and Tuesday, Sept 23, at 7 p.m. in the Players' Theatre. The 15-member cast is composed of 11 men and four women

Director Peggy Hanfelt asks participants to bring a prepared humorous reading that will show abilities in expression, gestures and movement. No previous acting experience is necessary and memorization is not expected. Scripts are available at the reserve desk at the library.

"Don't Drink the Water" protrays an American family while touring Europe. This Woody Allen production will run from Nov. 20 to 23.

Cheerleading clinic draws 336 girls

by LORI KELL

Turnout for the annual Wartburg cheerleading workshop held Saturday, Sept 20, proved to be the largest yet.

According to Lisa Lahr, junior and captain of the squad, 336 girls attended the clinic Saturday, compared to 190 that showed up last year.

"The clinic is like a summer camp put into a day," Lahr said. "The squad has really stuck together and everything is going great."

The day began at 8:45 a.m. with registration. The cheerleaders had a morning filled with learning chants, cheers, jumps and stunt-building.

After a short lunch break, all the girls gathered in the gym for a short practice session and then got a chance to watch the Wartburg cheerleaders perform a few chants, cheers and stunts of their own. The sponsors and their squads were very impressed and responded well to them.

Roxanne Fox, sponsor for the Jesup Cheerleaders was very pleased with the clinic and thinks it helps improve the image of cheerleading.

"The clinic is very beneficial and it provides squads the opportunity to learn from each other," Fox said. "We were here last year and picked up some great ideas for skits."

The 336 girls were divided into three levels, based on their squad rank. There was a junior high, junior varsity and varsity level. A total of 245 girls competed at the varsity level.

It then came time for the various surrounding squads to show off what they had learned and display team spirit.

"We've practiced very hard for this," said Natalie Woods, a member of the Wapsie Valley varsity squad. "It's nerve-racking, but fun."

Although there were many squads, not all were involved in the actual competition. Wartburg Cheerleaders judged the high school girls. Scoring was based on peppiness, arm-control, articulation, eye-contact, crowd-response and enthusiasm.

The first to compete were the junior high and junior varsity levels, with awards being given for first place and one surprise spirit award to be given among both levels.

Garner-Hayfield clinched first place in the junior high division, while West Delaware took the top spot in junior varsity competition. In addition, the junior high squad from Greene captured the spirit award.

"The competition was tough, but really exciting and fun," said Jenn Dralle, a junior high cheerleader from Greene. "We really hope to be back next year."

At the varsity level, 15 squads were active in the competition. First place went to West Delaware, while Wapsie Valley took both second place and the surprise spirit award.

The winning squads received plaques, although no one went home empty-handed. All of the high school cheerleaders were given Wartburg folders and had the opportunity to buy cheerleading clinic T-shirts.

Senior Chris Creswell thought the clinic went over well.

"The clinic is great for the girls to get together and see what each of the teams has to offer," Creswell said. "Just as they learn from us, we also are taught by them."

Lahr indicated that preparation for the clinic got underway last May Term. Schools within a two-hour radius from Wartburg were invited.

"The clinic has really publicized Wartburg," Lahr said.

She also said the Wartburg Cheerleading sponsors were counted on tremendously for support.

"Without Nancy Hertel and Maxine Barber, we would not have done it," Lahr said. "Maxine has been super in organizing everything."

Although there was much time wrapped up into the one day clinic, Lahr believes it was worth it.

"We were all nervous and excited before the actual day, but with it over, it really takes a load off of our backs."

Football Cheerleaders Ed Minnick, senior, and John Rundall, junior, help the Wapsie Valley cheerleading squad with mounts Saturday at the annual Wartburg cheerleading clinic for high school kids. This year's clinic drew the largest turnout yet for the cheerleaders.

Super Sundae Sunday

"Super Sundae Sunday" is not a common title for a social event, but for Waverly people this meant ice cream, refreshments and meeting Wartburg College President Robert Vogel. Sunday's social event was a "sneak" preview of the new Old Main held expressly for the Waverly community. Refreshments provided on the campus mall were served by college faculty and staff members. Highlighting the afternoon was a special concert by the Waverly Municipal/Wartburg College Band at the Fountain Plaza. The joint college and community band concert was a first, according to Dr. Robert Lee, Wartburg College band director. The band was made up of 60 Wartburg students and 40 members of the Waverly community. Will Safris photos

Wright doubles as minority adviser, career counseling aide

by NANCY ANDERSON

Don Wright, one of many new additions to Wartburg's staff, is serving double duty. He works part time as an adviser in the Career Development Center (CDC) and also serves as minority student adviser.

In the CDC, Wright works on resumes with students and conducts mock interviews.

As head of the Black Minority Awareness Organization (BMAO), Wright is striving to promote minority programs.

"My goal is to increase minority participation in campus activities and also to promote student participation in minority programs," he said

Before coming to Wartburg, Wright was an instructor of social work at the University of Northern Iowa He also worked for the Department of Human Services and for Juvenile Court Services.

Wright is currently the secretary for United Cerebral Palsy of Northeast Iowa, vice chairman of the Cultural Center at the University of Northern Iowa and is a member of the Human Relations Committee at UNI.

Wright sees this year as a fresh start.

"This year is a new beginning for myself and the students on campus," Wright said

He said he is proud of the minority students on campus and is impressed with the "very high caliber" of students at Wartburg

"I've found that Wartburg students are more responsive to and very concerned about the academic process," Wright said. He complimented the friendly faculty, staff and students at Wartburg

"I feel very good about being here."

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Wartburg crushed by Kohawks, 17-0

by DARREN MILLER

It's the Midwest Conference 1, Wartburg 1 following Coe College's 17-0 whitewashing of the Knights Sept. 20 at Marion.

The loss evened Wartburg's season record at 1-1, while the Kohawks remain perfect at 2-0.

Kickoff time was delayed temporarily because of adverse weather conditions, but the Kohawks provided their own storm, scoring 10 unanswered first half points. With 10:10 left in the first frame, Kohawk kicker Dave Drahn connected on a 23-yard field goal. The other Coe score came near the end of the second quarter when Larry Brennecke hooked up with Mark Pate for a 17-yard scoring strike.

"We played flat football the first half which cannot be done against a team as good as Coe," Coach Don Canfield said. "There were a lot of reasons for this. First, we were very high for the Cornell game the week before, the weather was bad, this was an out-of-town trip and we didn't get out of the bus until halftime."

Unfortunately, some Knights didn't get out of the bus at all. Starting quarterback Stuart Fritz, junior, did not see action all day and junior tailback Brad Ott was limited to just eight yards because of a twisted ankle. Other players injured Saturday were senior Darrin Ausman, sophomore Andy Heying, junior Kurt Boerm and junior Mark Platte. Only Ausman failed to return to the contest.

Despite the injuries, it was the kicking game that hurt Wartburg. Several punts were returned by Coe to set up scoring opportunities that kept the Knights in a hole.

"The kicking game gave them field position on a day when field position was very important," Canfield said. "But if we would have scored when we had the opportunity, it would have been a heck of a game, but we didn't and lost."

Because of the injuries, freshman Vince Johnson and senior Carl Montgomery were called upon and both performed well. Johnson was 7 of 25 passing for 92 yards and Montgomery rushed for 51 yards on 18 carries.

"It felt pretty good getting into my first varsity game," Johnson said. "I wish we could have come away with a victory, though. I'll be ready to play next week if they need me, but hopefully Stu will be in shape by then."

The second half was evenly played, with Coe getting its final score with just 1:28 left in the contest. Wartburg threatened many times and got as far as Coe's seven in the fourth quarter before Montgomery was stopped inches shy on a fourth and two attempt.

"There were times in the ballgame when we played well," Montgomery said. "This game was my opportunity to show that I could play and meet the challenge. I think the key to the loss was that we made some mental mistakes and allowed too many return yards."

The Kohawks chewed up 125 return yards on the afternoon and had 284 yards of total offense compared to 162 for Wartburg. Pate carried the ball 23 times for Coe and was their leading rusher with 140 yards. He also caught four passes for 48 yards.

"I think we're playing good football teams," Canfield said. "Last year Cornell was 8-1 and Coe was 9-0. You have to play very well even to stay in the game with those types of teams."

The Knights are on the road again Saturday, traveling to Dubuque to face Loras. The Duhawks are the newest member of the Iowa Conference and defeated Simpson 21-6 last week.

When it rains, it pours

Junior Mark Platte just misses Coe quarterback Larry Brennecke on a rain-drenched Marion field Saturday. Although the Knights sacked Brennecke five times, the sophomore led the Kohawks to their 11th straight regular season victory with a 17-0 win over Wartburg. Darren Miller photo.

Soccer team ties—now 0-3-1

by TIM PEARSON

The news wasn't shocking enough to prompt citizens to dance in the streets.

But for the Wartburg soccer team, its 2-2 tie with Cornell on Friday marked a hopeful portent of the future that has thus far been witness to a barren Knights' win column.

Wartbug fell to Grand View Wednesday, 7-2, and its record now stands at 0-3-1.

Where there's a will, there's a win — almost. Junior forward Will Safris notched both Knight goals against Cornell, and only the length of the game kept the Knights from winning.

"Cornell scored in the final minutes of both halves to tie it," Safris said. "We played 88 minutes of good soccer."

A lead pass from freshman halfback Jeff Ditto midway through the opening period allowed Safris to beat the goalie, giving the Knights a 1-0 lead. Wartburg forged its second temporary lead in the next half as Safris knocked in a rebound.

"I shouldn't get a lot of the credit because I had a great pass and just happened to get lucky enough to punch it in," Safris said. "You have to credit the defense and the goalkeeper."

"We controlled the ball very well," head Coach Ed Knupp said. "We really dominated in our defensive end."

Grand View proved to be an unpleasant place to visit as the host team sent Wartburg home carrying a 7-2 loss.

"They're a very talented team and we're still struggling to come together," Knupp said. "Take away two or three errors and it's a close game."

As a statistical oddity, the Knights scored on 40 percent of their shots. But, they only managed five shots, while senior goalie Mike Williams saw 36 coming his way.

Freshman Mike Langston outraced Grand View's goalie on a loose ball for Wartburg's first point Wednesday, and freshman Aylwin Dills found the net after a scramble in front for the second.

Cornell drops JV team, 21-20

When Cornell and Wartburg met at Schield Stadium Sept. 15 for a junior varsity game, fans finally got the high-scoring affair that was expected in Saturday's varsity contest. Unfortunately for Wartburg, the Rams earned revenge with a 21-20 victory.

The game was dominated by Cornell at the outset, as the Rams drove 61 yards in 12 plays to take a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. The Ram drive chewed up over seven minutes.

After holding Wartburg for a series, Cornell received the ball again, but the Knights earned a break. With no time remaining in the first frame, freshman Kurt Lurhing picked off a Ram pass and scored on a 45-yard return. Freshman Troy Schwemm's kick tied the score at seven.

After an uneventful opening to the second quarter, Knight freshman Tim Hawkins intercepted another Cornell pass that set up a Schwemm to senior Darren Trunck scoring pass with 46 seconds to go in the half. A missed extra point and sloppy defense allowed the Rams to take a 14-13 halftime lead, however.

Cornell dominated the statistics in the first half, collecting eight first downs and 135 total yards compared to only three first downs and 49 total yards for Wartburg.

The Knights took the lead again in the third period on a freshman Steve Stecker run of one yard with 6:45 left in the frame. Cornell came right back with a touchdown 70 seconds later and held the one-point lead that would stand the remainder of the game.

Cornell quarterbacks were 4 of 12 with three interceptions and 108 yards, while the Knight signal callers were two of 16 with four interceptions. An offensive highlight for Wartburg was the running of freshman Russell Roquet, who gained 80 yards on 14 carries, including a 40-yard break-away run in the third period.

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Coe College 17, Wartburg 0

Coe	3	7	0	7—17
Wartburg	0	0	0	0—0

Team Statistics

	Coe	Wartburg
First Downs	13	9
Rushes-yards	50-167	39-70
Passing yards	117	92
Return yards	125	52
Passes	12-23-0	7-27-0
Punts	8-31 9	11-37 0
Fumbles-lost	5-1	2-1
Penalties-yards	4-30	4-30

Statistics

Passing—**Coe,** Brennecke 12-23-0-117. **Wartburg,** Kittleson 0-2-0-0, Johnson 7-25-0-92.

Rushing—**Coe,** Pate 23-140, Cain 8-33, Showalter 5-11, Petsche 1-8, Wise 1-1, Steward 1-1, Gaffney 1-(-1). Brennecke 10-(-26). **Wartburg,** Montgomery 18-51, Nielson 9-27, Ott 8-8, Johnson 2-(-2), Kittleson 2-(-12).

Receiving—**Coe,** Pate 4-48, Callahan 3-22, Petsche 1-13, Sage 1-12, Showalter 1-11, Cain 1-7, Bredeson 1-4. **Wartburg,** Shimon 4-68, Nielson 2-22, Montgomery 1-2.

Missed field goals— **Coe,** Drahn. **Wartburg,** Fritz.

WOMEN'S I.M. STATS

	W	L	PF	PA
Clinton 3 North	2	0	18	6
Grossmann/Clinton 3 S.	1	1	0	0
Manors	1	1	0	0
Vollmer I	1	1	0	10
Centennial 3	0	2	6	8
Clinton 2	0	1	0	0

The 1986-87 intramural program is student-directed by Barry Nelson and Amy Fuller. Dr. Dick Walker is in charge of the program.

MEN'S I.M. FOOTBALL

4 p.m. league	W	L	PF	PA
Hebron III	1	0	14	6
Schmidt	1	0	36	6
Hebron I	1	1	32	34
Clinton I North	0	1	20	26
Clinton Ground South	0	1	6	36

5 p.m. league	W	L	PF	PA
Clinton I South	1	0	44	0
Ottersberg	1	0	44	18
Grossmann II	1	1	42	50
Clinton Ground North	0	1	0	44
Hebron II	0	1	6	24

TENNIS

Friday, Sept. 19
at Waverly

Cornell 8, Wartburg 1
Joan Frick (C) def. Marti Koch, 6-3, 6-0.
Lisa Brooks (C) def. Heather Henschel, 2-6, 7-6, 6-1.
Chris Johnson (C) def. Sara Greenough, 6-1, 6-1.
Cheryl Peterson (C) def. Mary Koch, 6-4, 6-2
Sashe Peterson (C) def. Kelly Schiera 6-3, 6-0
Kathie Tzrdik (C) def. Jane Koehler, 7-5 7-5

Frick-Johnson (C) def. Marti Koch-Henschel 6-3 4-6 6-2
Greenough-Mery Koch (W) def. Brooks-C. Peterson, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3
S. Peterson-Linda Beltz (C) def. Schiera-Bonnie Niedermeier, 7-5, 6-4

Sept. 20
at Decorah

Luther 9, Wartburg 0

Melanie Miller (L) def. Marti Koch, 6-2 6-3
Karen Newcomer (L) def. Heather Henschel, 6-4 6-1
Kris Rifland (L) def. Sare Greenough 6-4 6-4
Stacie Olson (L) def. Mary Koch, 6-0 6-0
Sue Petersen (L) def. Kelly Schiers, 6-3 6-3,
Sarah Strandberg (L) def. Jane Koehler 6-2 6-3

Miller-Rifland (L) def. Marti Koch-Henschel 6-4 7-5
Newcomer-Olson (L) def. Greenough-Mery Koch 6-1 6-2
Petersen-Strandberg (L) def. Schiers-Bonnie Niedermeier 6-0 6-2

MEN'S X-COUNTRY

Luther Invitational
at Decoreh
Sept. 20

Individual performers

Dave Smith	13
Nick Van Langen	26
Ray Nehls	37
Kori Stoffregen	41
Greg Blank	42
Eric Welch	47
Bob Brandt	58

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Buena Vista 20, Dubuque 6
Central 44, Upper Iowa 0
Loras 21, Simpson 6
Luther 14, William Penn 0

Team standings

St. Thomas (MN)	31
Wisconsin-LaCrosse	71
Augustane (IL)	107
Luther	111
Simpson	138
Wartburg	159
Lorea	190
Central	195
Winona State	225
Carelton	236
St. Olef	268
Upper Iowa	dnp

WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY

Luther Invitational
at Decoreh
Sept. 20

Individuel performers

Angie Pitz	38
Nancy Belding	45
Jody Kahn	46
Teresa Cordes	80
Rena Guyer	81
Kay Brown	83
Michele Greene	85

Teem Standings

St. Thomas (MN)	34
Wisconsin-LeCrosse	57
NE Missouri St	102
Simpson	128
Luther	145
Central	186
Augustana (IL)	186
St. Olaf	188
Carelton	209
Winona State	230
Wartburg	290
Loras	314

GOLF

Women's Golf
Loras Invitational

1 Lores 320 2 Northeast Missouri State 334 3 Notre Dame 334 4 Luther 337 5 Central 339 6 Brier Cliff 347 7 National College 363 8 Wertburg 368 9 Simpson 374 10 St. Ambrose 385

Spikers grab only one win in busy week

Four matches in five days took its toll on the Wartburg volleyball team this week, as the Knights claimed but one victory.

That came Monday at home against North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC), 15-5, 15-13, 15-8.

But that would be the only good news for the Knights, who lost road decisions to Cornell, Central and Buena Vista.

Wartburg was without the services of senior Jody Mehlhaus against NIACC, but the Knights still swept the three-game match.

"We were so thrilled with our second-place finish in the Dordt Tournament that we were a little down against NIACC," said Knight Assistant Coach Janet Vaughan. "We did get up emotionally near the end and were able to set up and play our own game."

The next evening at Cornell was a different matter, however, as the Rams beat Wartburg, 15-11, 15-2, 15-13.

"Mehlahus' absence hurt us against Cornell because she's an all-around player and a good communicator," Vaughan said.

The Knights did stage a rally in the final game when, down 14-7, they reeled off six points before finally falling 15-13.

"We didn't play up to our potential, and when we finally did decide to play it was too late," Vaughan said. "Senior Janis Koch did a super job up front."

Wartburg dropped a pair of Iowa Conference decisions in Storm Lake Friday, first losing to Central, 15-3, 15-10, and then to Buena Vista, 15-8, 15-6.

The Knights were without Head Coach Kathy Meyer, who suffered in the loss of her father, who died Wednesday.

"All phases of our game were down Friday. Our timing on our hits and blocks was especially off," Vaughan said.

Sophomore Beth Warner was sidelined with a severe ankle sprain, which didn't help the Knights' up-front game.

"We had a tough time concentrating," Vaughan added. "We got caught out of position several times and were never really in either match."

The Wartburg junior varsity squad was a surprise in Saturday's tournament. After a season-opening loss to Cornell Tuesday, the Knights opened tourney play by losing to Central and splitting with Marshalltown. But the netters gained second-round action by defeating favorite Graceland in a pair of tight games. The Knights were finally eliminated by Simpson.

The *Trumpet* wishes to express its sympathy to the family of Kathy Meyer in the loss of her father, Alvin Meyer, who died of heart complications Wednesday.

DeAnn Helgeland, junior, spikes this shot back into the faces of two NIACC netters. Wartburg went on to defeat NIACC, 15-5, 15-13, 15-11. Will Safris photo.

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WAVERLY-SHELL ROCK HOMECOMING '86
GOOD LUCK GO-HAWKS!

Katko changes school loyalty

by MARLYS THOMAS

After four years of loyalty to one college, it's not easy to switch loyalties and promote another school. This, however, is the situation which faces a new Wartburg admissions counselor, Deandrea Katko.

Katko, who graduated last May from Simpson college with a B.A. in both theater arts and public relations, will now recruit students for Wartburg College, covering the southeastern portion of Iowa. It is her goal to bring as many students to Wartburg as possible.

"When I first started it was difficult to adjust to Wartburg. I had a good experience at Simpson and am proud of my alma mater," Katko said. "But, I have chosen a career at Wartburg, so I will do the best I can to promote this college and to recruit students who will fit into the Wartburg community."

Katko said she was chosen for the job at Wartburg, largely due to the fact that she worked in the Simpson Admissions Office and was a member of the Simpson Ambassadors, which is similar to Wartburg Ambassadors. One aspect that she enjoys most about her new job is advising the Wartburg Ambassadors, formerly known as Tour Guides.

Along with the Ambassador's new name, Katko is excited about other changes which will be incorporated into the Wartburg Ambassador's program.

"At Simpson, the Ambassador's program was a prestigious organization, and choosing people for the program was a selective process," Katko said. "I want Wartburg's Ambassadors to become a prestigious program, too, so it will really mean something to belong."

This year Wartburg Ambassadors will have added responsibilities, which include going off campus to attend college fairs, hosting students who wish to spend a night on campus and taking students to classes and meals.

"I want to make Ambassadors a more professional type of organization for the members, because they are the most important part of our recruiting process," Katko said. "I also want it to be rewarding and fun for them."

The Ambassadors will be rewarded this year by a new point system, which allows them to accumulate points for each job they do. Later those points can be cashed in for gift certificates in the Bookstore.

Another enjoyable aspect of Katko's job is the flexibility she has of being in an office setting some days and traveling on others. According to Katko, the job is everything she expected, but she admits it got hectic faster then she thought it would.

Luckily, being busy isn't new to Katko, who was active in various activities during her four years at Simpson. Those activities included football chearleading, Rush Chairman for Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Student Counselor Adviser and Friend which is similar to Wartburg's orientation group leaders, softball, Alpha Psi Omega, a national theater honorary, and little sister of Minerva SAE Fraternity.

Katko is excited about her career at Wartburg and hopes to become involved in the Wartburg community.

"I want to give Wartburg all that I can and use my efforts, along with Wartburg's attributes, to have a productive year in admissions."

Sisters Marti, Mary 'cook' for Knights

Two 'Kochs' fill order for college tennis team

by DARREN MILLER

At Wartburg, too many cooks don't spoil the broth. In fact, two Knight Kochs, junior Marti and freshman Mary, have made the women's tennis team one of the most successful squads on campus this fall.

Marti is in her third season as Wartburg's number-one player and is coming off a stellar performance a year ago. She was 5-1 in singles and 6-1 in doubles play, for a .846 winning percentage. Marti also placed second in the Iowa Conference in first-flight singles and combined with sophomore Heather Henschel for another second-place finish in doubles.

Mary is a rookie netter who is playing number four for the Knights and has compiled a 3-2 singles record this fall, 3-2 in doubles. The elder Koch has the same record with a 3-2 mark in both doubles and singles.

"I've always wanted to play tennis with Marti," the younger Koch said. "She has made me realize that if a player's attitude isn't good, you aren't going to play well. She has helped me keep a positive attitude."

A positive attitude might be all Wartburg needs this year to overtake Luther, last season's Iowa Conference champion. The Knights finished 26 points behind the Norse last year, good enough for runner-up honors.

"Mary is a good tennis player," Marti said. "We lost a few upperclassmen and I knew she would help the depth of the team. We support each other really well, so it's nice to have her on the squad."

'She (Marti) has made me realize that if a player's attitude isn't good, you aren't going to play well. She has helped me keep a positive attitude.'

-Mary Koch

The Kochs began their tennis careers 13 years ago with lessons from the Waverly Parks and Recreation Department. But the sport was not always easy for the sisters. Alfred and Mardella, parents of the two net stars, didn't think the girls would pick up on the sport and didn't get racquets for their daughters. After shattering all of the family badminton equipment, the young players finally got "real" tennis gear.

Marti, a psychology and journalism major, and Mary, who majors in business, have also impressed their college coach.

"Marti is playing as well as ever and is a team leader," Gayle Stensland, Iowa Conference Coach of the Year last season, said. "Mary is a little inexperienced, but she is a good player with the potential to be great."

At Waverly-Shell Rock High School, Marti participated in tennis four years, basketball two years and cross country for one season. Mary was a three-year tennis player and she played two seasons of basketball.

Even though both Kochs own superb records this year, sibling rivalries have never been a problem.

"We haven't really competed with records, that's no big deal," Marti said. "We have more of a constructive relationship; I help Mary and she helps me."

In Wartburg's case, there aren't too many Kochs, but Knight supporters are hopeful their sister-gourmets can serve an untasty treat to Iowa Conference foes this fall.

'We have more of a constructive relationship; I help Mary and she helps me.'

-Marti Koch

Koch sisters Marti (top) and Mary (bottom) no longer use the family badminton equipment in their tennis games. The two play for the Knights now. Will Safris photo

Next week's feature: Rachel Hanson's summer adventures in the Alaskan tundra

Trainer Gaffney feels like one of team

by BETH A. WARNER

Wartburg College Football: it's a tradition, an institution. But who are the guys beneath the facemasks? Perhaps the person who knows the best answer to that question is Athletic Trainer Susan Gaffney.

Gaffney, a senior physical therapy major, has been training for the Knights since her sophomore year. After limited observation her freshman year, she joined the training room staff for pre-season 1984, apprehensive and a little insecure.

"I was very nervous, very scared," the Council Bluffs native said. "But I knew the way to learn was to actually do it all."

Over the year, Gaffney has gained experience and confidence. She enrolled in the athletic training class offered on campus her sophomore year and last year acquired valuable experience while working in the Physical Therapy Department and Sports Injury Clinic at St. Francis Hospital in Waterloo.

The field experience program allowed Gaffney to become more familiar with the different methods used for treatment, as well as giving her the opportunity for first-hand observance of medical evaluations and diagnosis.

"Seeing the evaluation and rehabilitation of major injuries has helped me with diagnosing and made me more confident," Gaffney said of her work at St. Francis.

As well as learning to diagnose and rehabilitate, Gaffney has built a special relationship with the athletes she works with. Her rapport with the football team is unique. While most are intimidated by their size and reputation, Gaffney is completely comfortable with them. She knows them as people, not just athletes.

"I wish other people could see at least part of what I see in them," she said. "Working with football I really get a feel(ing) of being on the team."

Although Gaffney enjoys her work, she does get frustrated with it. It bothers her a great deal when an athlete neglects an injury, causing it to get worse. There is, however, an even bigger frustration for her.

"Seeing a good athlete get hurt pretty badly and knowing there is virtually nothing I can do for them hurts me almost as much as it does them," Gaffney said.